TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1892

CALVIN H. ROBINSON ..... EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Member Virginia Press Association

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Appomattox, Va., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Address all correspondence to The Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va. Subscription Rate: $1.50 a year; 75c six months; less than six months 5c per copy. Payable in advance. Advertising rates on request.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1947 Active Member

PRESS

Editorial Comment

MORE STATES?

There is some discussion as to the advisability of adding one, two or three new States to the Union. The House of Representatives has started the process of adding Hawaii to the list of States by passing, 196 to 134, such legislation. The Senate has not acted on the bill, and probably won't do so.

There is also talk of adding Alaska and possibly Puerto Rico.

There are good arguments both for and against admitting each of these as States. Our study of the arguments for and against leads us to feel that the time is not ripe for such action. Were they adjacent to the land body of the present 48 States the scales of judgment would be tipped in favor of admission. Geographically, Alaska is nearest in line for admission when all points of future development and national defense are weighed. But present population is small for so vast an area.

GUESSING AT A DISTANCE

The political stock of Harold Stassen has moved upward in recent months, especially in the light of possibility of a Republican ticket of Dewey for President and Stassen for Vice-President. Pre-convention teamwork by these two may swing the tide their way over the groups aligned with Senator Taft. This is to be balanced with the added fact that much of Senator Taft's convention strength will probably be from delegates from the Southern States which will not go Republican at the polls. Senator Taft is not strong with the rank and file of voters. Much can and will happen between now and the time the major parties nominate their candidates. But at this distance, it appears that a ticket of Dewey and Stassen will be in the forefront of the convention fight, with Senator Vandenberg as a strong "dark-horse" possibility.

It is presumed that President Truman will be the Democratic nominee. If so, good politics would favor the nomination of a strong "liberal" from the industrial East for Vice-President. The South has had its presidential candidates in former governors Arnall of Georgia, Broughton of North Carolina and Darden of Virginia. A popular military hero from the nate war may be nominated to run with Truman, especially as Stassen gets the Republican vice-presidential nomination. Certainly the race for Democratic nominee for vice-president is "wide open." The traditional method of making a choice would favor geographical considerations. General Marshall is a possibility. In fact, the party has a wealth of good material from which to make a fine selection

IT'S A PROBLEM

The poor old GOP. If it doesn't restore Agricultural Department cuts it will lose the farm States; if it doesn't restore Labor Department cuts it will lose the industrial States, and if it doesn't restore Interior cuts it will lose the Western States. And if it doesn't cut the budget it will lose the United States. (For Myers, Fla., News Press.).

"ATOMIC ENERGY"

We have fallen into the practice of referring to discovery of a way to split the uranium atom, as the "atomic bomb" era. So far as we know, the only use made of this discovery is for the bomb. However, could wish to see more use of the appelation "atomic energy" rather than "atomic bomb." The release of atomic energy in the form of bombs can destroy much of our civilization. The use of atomic energy for industrial production, transportation and other beneficial purposes can usher in a new age of progress and higher standards of civilization. To be scared into accepting the "One World" principle is to go in by the back door. To work for peace is better than to fight against war. To use science to promote happiness, security and culture is the highest attribute of civilized man. To scheme for ways to destroy scrubs the veneer and exhibits the savage.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

WHAT IS "LABOR"

New York Times

In Discussions of the Labor Act and the labor situation we are hearing into the subject of semantics—that is, the meaning of words.

Labor i at least two things—it stands for the institution called the labor union; it also stands for people who work. In this last sense there used to be the traditional meaning of people who work with their hands, as distinct from those who work, or say they do, with their brains. But technical skills have now reached a point where much of the work done by "labor" is certainly brain work. And many so-called "brain workers" are now organized into unions. Members of unions are still a minority of the actual working force of the country, but they are now a substancial minority. No sane person could be "against" labor in this sense. Much less could he be "against" labor in the larger sense.

It is not a question of being "for" or "against" labor. It is a question of being for or against certain things done y certain unions and certain union leaders. No law or policy would have a standing in court if it actually hurt unions as a group, much less if it actually hurt labor as a group. If a law or policy had the effect of reducing real wages, of lengthening hours, of increasing personal risks of workers, if it diminished personal freedom, if it impaired democracy, if it gave undue strength to the wealth or power of a minority, it would be a bad law or policy.

We shall have to measure the Taft-Hartley Act and all other "labor" legislation by these standards. There are no others worth of a democratic society.

THAT'S NOTHING

(Montgomery Advertiser)

The Associated Press rehearses the unique feat of a Maryland gardener. He buried two leaf-covered heating cables in his garden, planted sweet corn above and gave the crop a "hotfoot" treatment. As a cost of $2 for electricity, he had roasting ears by July 4, while elsewhere in Maryland the sugar-corn crop was just knee-high.

Here in Montgomery, gardeners had roasting ears almost a month earlier, without benefit of heat beyond that dispensed bountifully from on high. Central Alabama had a late season this year, too. The Marylander's heroic measure serves to underline climatic advantages which we of the deep South take as a matter of course.

Yankees increase big lead in the American League.

Uncle Sam Says

You, too, can be a harvester—and not once or twice a year but every month. What farmer—even the wheat men and women of Kansas and the Dakotas who at this moment are reaping the greatest harvest in history—would not prize a harvest every month. The harvest-a-month plan has popular name—the Bond-a-Month Plan. Begin today sowing financial seeds. For every $18.75 you plant during a month in the form of a United States Savings Bond $25 will sprout 10 years later. *U. S. Treasury Department*

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Light on the Problem Of Human Suffering

LESSON TEXT FOR JULY 20—Job 1:8; 2:7-10; 19:7-10; 42:12; James 5:11.

MEMORY SELECTION—Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ.—II Timothy 2:3.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

HUMAN suffering—what a problem it is to all of us, in greater or smaller measure. From the broken heart of men and women comes the question "Why?"

We cannot always answer, nor do we fully know the meaning and purpose. We must often simply put ourselves and our loved ones into the hands of God, trusting him to bring us into assurance and victory.

There are some things we can know, and they are most helpful. The book of Job reveals much concerning the background of suffering and its uses and advantages. It is not all loss and pain. God does not forget his people in their hour of trial.

Job had suffered the loss of property, family, and was now personally afflicted by sickness of his body. His friends who came to comfort him had added to his troubles by their pious platitudes about suffering being the result of sin (cf. John 9:3), and so on.

There was enough truth in what they said to make it hurt, and so we are delighted as we are given a look behind the scenes. We learn that this was not a struggle between God and Job, nor even between Satan and Job. We see

I. The Battle Between God and Satan (Job 1:8).

READ the entire story here and you will see that Satan, when faced by God with the godly example of Job's life, threw down a challenge. He declared that the only reason Job loved God was because he received so much good out of it, because God protected him.

The issue was clearly drawn: the question was whether God was able to keep a man in the midst of trial and suffering. Was His grace sufficient for the dark hours of life as well as the happy and bright ones?

Having stripped Job of all his possessions, and left him childless and heart broken, Satan had to admit failure up to that point. But he smarted and slandered both Job and God by saying that Job was not concerned about these other things so long as his own body was unharmed (2:4, 5).

So the Lord permitted him to afflict Job's body, and we see the conflict raging in .

II. The Battleground—the Life of Job (2:7-10; 19:7-10).

THE mystery of God's permissive will enters into the picture here, and we learn too that Satan, while a mighty being, has limits to his power. God may give him liberty to test his people, but it is never with the thought that they will fall; rather to prove that they can stand true come what may.

Was any mortal ever more afflicted than Job? We find him finally an outcast, sitting on an ash heap, scraping the awful sores upon his poor body.

Job did have his times of questioning and doubt (19:7-10). He felt at times that God had forsaken him. He misunderstood the providences of God. But through it all he held on to his faith in God. He could do without his possessions (1:21). God could even take his life and he would say, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust him." He saw beyond the grave, for he knew that if his body were destroyed he would still see his Redeemer.

What more sublime expression of faith could a man make than to say in his hour of seeming despair, "I know that my Redeemer liveth."

How did it all come out in the end? That is our last point.

III. The Outcome—Victory for God in Job (42:1-5; James 5:11).

JOB had to come to the end of himself. Judging himself to be unworthy (42:6), he repented of all his own self-righteousness and cast himself upon the mercy of God. God then vindicated him and restored him to a place of blessing and usefulness.

The answer then to our problem is this—God is able to keep to the uttermost those who put their trust in him (Heb. 7:25) through the grace he gives. Suffering may be in his permissive will for our own self-judgment and growth in grace. But back of it all is the assurance that God knows about it, he has not turned away; that in due season, if we faint not, we shall see victory.

Ultimately, the question is not whether we can stand or not, but whether God is able to keep us in the midst of the onslaught of the world, the flesh and the devil.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BACK HOME AGAIN By Ed Dodd

GEEPERS, THEY SHOULD'A USED THEM FUMES ON THE JAPS IN THOSE CAVES!
I KNOW NOW WHAT THEY MEAN BY 'TH' HORRORS O' TH' NEXT WAR'
THAT AIN'T FUNNY. IF YOU KNOW ANY BETTER WAY TO COOK CABBAGE, COME AN' DO IT.. I AIN'T IN LOVE WITH THIS JOB
THE NIGHT OWLS
THE GANG

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MAGAZINE EDITORS

As one of America's most widely publicized writers on the subject of words, I am gratified to note the current vogue in magazines of articles on vocabulary building, word origins, et cetera.

Such articles, when they are based on undisputed authority, are valuable in stimulating an interest in good American English. They find their way into many a classroom, and they are preserved in many a scrapbook.

They should, however, be subject to the strictest editing, lest they spread and perpetuate false teaching. Educational articles must not be edited as casually as fiction and the run of the mine articles, for obvious reasons.

Magazine articles which purport to give correct pronunciations, I am sorry to say, are frequently guilty of the grossest errors, and the publishers of such articles must be held responsible for them, willy nilly.

When I point out such errors in my column, and call names, I do so, not as a professional smarty-pants, but with the sincere desire to correct some of the harm which is caused by the incorrect articles. This I shall continue to do in the name of accurate reporting and truthful teaching.

In a recent magazine, ten proper nouns were listed and pronounced. Five, or one-half, of the "correct" pronunciations were grossly in error, Wagner (the musician) was given as "VAHG-ner" instead of "VAHG-ner, Mozart was given as "MOVT-art" instead of "MOTZ-sahrt, Boise was given as "boy-SAY" instead of BOY-see, Dvorak was given as "dee-vor-SHACK" instead of DVAWR-zhahk, and Arkansas was given as "ar-kan-SAW" instead of AHR-k'n-saw. This is a typical example.

Correct pronunciation, especially of foreign words and names, is no subject for word dabblers. And publications which print such fallacious articles are sure to suffer a damaging loss of prestige.

(Note: The phonetic spelling used in my column was copyrighted by me in 1941 after several years of experimentation.)

SHOULD THE VETO BE ELIMINATED?

Winchester Star

As an aftermath of President Truman's highly controversial vetoes of the tax and labor bills, Representative Arends (R-Ill.), the House majority whip, has stated that he is considering advocating a constitutional amendment which would require only a majority of both branches of Congress to make a bill become law. The Constitution now requires a two-thirds vote of both branches before legislation can become law over a President's veto.

Mr. Arends argues that the Constitution contemplated infrequent use of the veto "and certainly not its use for political purposes as was the obvious case on the tax and labor bills." While we agree with Mr. Arends that the President's veto of the labor bill, which had been approved by a two-thirds vote, including a majority of his own party, was not only unwise but obviously political, we cannot agree with him that the remedy is to virtually strip a President of his veto power. The principle of the veto is sound and frequently has served to safeguard the country against undesirable laws hastily or injudiciously conceived, Occasional abuse does not, in our opinion, justify its discontinuance. The veto is a power which a Chief Executive should possess.

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Warfare flares on the Greek-Albanian border.

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Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

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LOOK INTO the Days Ahead

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Oakville

Oakville, July 16.- Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Wilkerson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilkerson and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Adams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams and son of Roanoke visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Adams Sunday. While here, accompanied by parents they called on relatives at Darlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Eston Harvey and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Harvey last week-end. Miss Mattie Moss has arrived from Richmond and is this home now and with other relatives for the summer.

Mrs. T. L. Paze is home again after a while. Her son, Albert Page, and his wife, visited her Sunday in Lynchburg and brought her home.

Norma and Gail Hillsman spent Sunday with Daphine Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Page and daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stanley last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dinkins and Mr. and Mrs. Myrtice Dinkins, of Lynchburg visited Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rogers Sunday.

Colored Dots

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harvey are William R. Harris and daughter, Alice, and daughter, Gloria Harris, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mag-hill were their daughter, Miss Marie Stevens has returned from a trip to Philadelphia and Baltimore. She was accompanied home by Eugene Stevens, of Philadelphia and Roy Stevens, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Ruth Jones, of Edgewood, is spending the week-end in the home of Mrs. Maude Stevens. Raymond Johnson, of Lynchburg spent the week-end in the same home.

William Watson was the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Stevens Monday.

James Stevens and Peyton Callaham left Monday for Baltimore.

The Appomattox Bear Cats play here Saturday and Sunday.

George Watson has returned to his home in Kistler, W. Va., after spending his vacation in Appomattox and Buckingham.

36 Factors Are Listed As Hazards in Shaving

NEW YORK.—A sharp blade is still the prime ingredient of a good shave, but there are 36 other factors that may combine to give you and your whiskers a rough time.

After studying shaving problems and techniques for more than 15 years at the Eversharp laboratories and those of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Elbridge J. Casselman says that if the time spent "cussing" razor blades were devoted instead to proper preparation of the face both tempers and chins would be smoother.

"Anyone can get a clean, painless shave if he'll just spend from three to five minutes preparing his face," the expert says. "The average man just slaps some lather on and starts shaving, probably within 30 seconds. He overlooks the fact that there are harsh, gritty particles lodged even in skins that appear clean and many of these particles are harder than razor steel. Naturally they dull the razor and cause pulling and scraping.

"In addition, unless oily deposits from the sebaceous glands are removed water cannot penetrate the hairs and soften them. This removal cannot take place without adequate preparation. As an indication, it takes three minutes for water to penetrate to the center of a hair six one-thousandths of an inch in diameter and hairs of this thickness are only 'medium-tough'."

Making up the 36 factors that influence shaving, in addition to the condition of the razor and blade, he said, are eight variables in connection with facial preparation, four involving shaving techniques, nine connected with day-to-day changes in the individual and 15 involving differences between individuals.

Virginia poultrymen have state meeting at Saluda.

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APPOMATTOX VIRGINIA

Machines Probe Heart Secrets

Electrocardiagraph Records Currents Generated in Vital Organ.

CHICAGO. — Exposure of the deepest secrets of the human heart is threatened by scientists. Not the figurative secrets, of course, but the physical ones.

The other day a group of curious laymen heard their own heartbeats by broadcast over a loudspeaker, read a new tape record of heart action and saw a television production of heart sounds.

Fight Heart Disease.

This demonstration of scientific equipment now in use in the continuing fight on heart disease was staged for the first time publicly by the Chicago Heart association, with the press as an audience.

It was part of the association's educational program in its campaign to raise $100,000 for research study of rheumatic fever, hypertension and cardiovascular diseases.

The electrocardiagraph made an instantaneous record of electrical currents generated by the vital organ which could be read off a ticker tape. The old instrument involved photographs and delay in developing the film.

A fluorocardiagraph showed the movement of the various chambers of the heart and a cardioscope made a visual image of the heart sounds which the person being examined could witness.

It was the phonocardiagraph which aroused the greatest interest.

Use Microphone.

A microphone was placed over the subject's heart. The sounds were amplified through a loudspeaker at a decibel level that enabled everybody in the room to hear the beats.

To a layman's ears, it might have been Gene Krupa on the drums, a jungle rhythm or the sound of runaway horses. But to the attuned ears of heart specialists it was a step forward in the battle against the great killer, heart disease.

"We're still in the exploratory stage," explained Dr. Louis N. Katz of the association board. "The machines were developed at Temple University and have been used for two years.

"They give you a more continuous record so you can tell what various heart motions mean."

Dr. Morris Fishbein of American Medical association, present for the big task was to train men to be able to interpret the records of the machines.

DDT Can Be Harmful to Food And Soil, Specialist Says

WASHINGTON. — Congress has found out that DDT shows up in the meat, milk and butter of cows fed on crops dusted with the insecticide.

Dr. P. N. Annand, chief of the entomology bureau, also testified at house hearings on funds for the agricultural department that too much DDT might poison the soil and that it had permitted some pests to increase because it also destroyed those which destroy them.

"In addition to the soil hazard," he said, "it has been found recently there is a considerable accumulation in the meat of animals that are fed on forage dusted with DDT. It builds up in the meat, particularly in the fats, and where forage crops are fed that have a high DDT residue, the amount that accumulates in the animal fat is rather astounding."

He said that its toxicity was not destroyed by preparing the meat over a fire.

Dr. Annand said there was more concern over secretion of DDT in milk, because it concentrated in the butterfat. The department, he added, was not recommending DDT for forage crops to be fed to milk cows "because of that hazard."

Unemployed Since 1945, War Hero at Last Finds a Job

ALBANY, N. Y. —A Medal of Honor winner, unemployed since his discharge from the army in 1945, went to work as a bus driver after Albany's ex-G.I. mayor had taken a hand in the job hunt.

Christos N. Karaberis, 33, had appealed for work in a Schenectady newspaper advertisement, brought to the attention of Mayor Erastus Corning.

Karaberis, a former sergeant, was wounded seriously in Italy. He won the nation's highest military honor by capturing five enemy gun positions, killing eight of the enemy and taking 22 prisoners.

Prospects for Bread In Great Britain Looking Up

DUNDEE, SCOTLAND. — Food Minister John Strachey said there was "real prospect" of ending bread rationing in Britain if this year's world wheat harvests are good.

Britain imposed a basic ration of nine ounces of bread daily for adults, with less for children and more for manual workers, last July.

Strachey also said there was "some prospect" that world food prices would begin to decline next fall. Wholesale prices of American food, he added, have gone up by 60 per cent since last July.

Richwood

Richwood, July 16.- Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wooldridge and daughters, Virginia and Marvis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Pugh Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Potter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cordell and family.

Nathan Powell suffered the complete loss of his truck by fire last Friday. Those who had just been riding in the truck, fortunately, were on the ground and escaped injury when the flame from the exploding gas tank passed between them. The cause of the fire is not known.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Guinn and family were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cordell Sunday.

The first peaches of the season to arrive locally were brought in Tuesday when Atwell Powell arrived from South Carolina with 140 bushels.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reed and son, Dillard enjoyed Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Mann, near Charlotte Court House. Ivey returned to spend a week with the Reed's.

Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, July 15.- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Garrette, of Blackburg and Mrs. Dudley F. Cuevy, of Norfolk, visited relatives in this community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moore, of Ashland spent last Friday night in the home of her mother, Mrs. Monroe Garrette.

Marshall J. Garrette, of Washington, D. C., also was a week- end guest of his home people.

Mrs. L. J. Hatcher was a visitor at McLevel Farm Saturday evening.

Mrs. James F. MacKenzie visited her mother Tuesday afternoon.

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Mrs. Monroe Garrette and Mrs. George Hanson attended the annual meeting of the Womans Society of Christian Service, at the Appomattox Circuit Parsonage, the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Spence, on the 10th inst.

Expect boost in coal prices.

Senate passes tax reduction bill, but two votes short of enough to override expected veto.

Navy gets new and improved type of submarine.

Television equipment is set up in White House.

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